

VOL. 1. NO. 1.

DELAY MEANS ITS LOSS

League of Republican Clubs
Seeking Headquarters.

OTHER CITIES WANT THEM

Officers Favor Washington, But No
Inducement Is Offered to Locate
Here—Matter Will Be Finally Set-
tled at a Meeting Next Week—New
York's Chances Are Good.The fact is becoming apparent that un-
less the citizens of Washington generally
take prompt and united action looking to
the establishment in this city of the head-
quarters of the National League of Repub-
lican Clubs another location will be se-
lected.It has heretofore been expected that a
strong effort would be made to bring the
league offices here, this movement to be
followed by a similar one to obtain the
headquarters of one or the other of the
great parties during the campaign of next
year.It has only been within the past few days
that any serious action has been given
to this matter, and local Republicans say
the necessity for immediate work cannot
be to much emphasized, in view of the fact
that the executive committee of the league
will meet in Chicago on August 14 and se-
lect a place from which affairs will be
conducted during the canvass.This committee consists of one member
from each State and Territory and the
District of Columbia. The meeting will
be of unusual importance, as it is called for
the purpose of selecting a headquarters
and at the same time mapping out a new and
more effective method of aiding the party in
campaign work.D. A. Ray, private secretary to Senator
Cullum, is the League's representative. He
is executive committee for the District, and
to-day stated to The Times reporter that he
expected to attend the meeting unless
prevented from doing so by the last mo-
ment by unforeseen events. In any case
he will be represented by a capable proxy.Mr. Ray says there is quite a sentiment
prevailing in favor of locating permanent
headquarters in Washington, especially
among some of the Eastern members, but
he is inclined to believe that this desire
in beginning work to secure the headquarters
will not result in some other place being
chosen. He regards New York as the most
probable location, and says that the fact
that President McKinley resides in that city,
and it has almost become a precedent
that the executive officers shall follow
the president, is a strong argument in
favor of ex-President Tracy, when Chicago was
made headquarters.In case New York should not be named
Mr. Ray believes that Chicago will be
selected. He calls attention to the fact
that the Lake City is rapidly becoming a
great center for all things political, and
the indications already point to the likelihood
of the Republican National Convention
being held in that city, in which event
the league would be in a position to render
the stronger organization material assistance.The amount necessary to secure the
League headquarters for Washington would
aggregate a comparatively small sum, the
total debts do not exceed something like
\$5,000. In addition the rental of adequate
accommodations for office rooms and
other contingent expenses would probably
be sufficient to capture the prize. There
have been times when large quantities of
campaign literature have been sent out by
the League from this city, and the
employment of a considerable clerical
force. But there will not be another na-
tional meeting until a year from the
present month, which will carry the
time beyond the nominating convention.
This will compel the auxiliary body to
procure a short-term office for the cam-
paign.It is for this reason, Mr. Ray says, that
special attention will be given by the ex-
ecutive committee at their meeting next
week to the question of improved methods.
It is desired to devise some comprehensive
plan by which the League can render
more effective support to the party.

DEBS AND THE OLD UNIONS.

A Mighty Protest Against the Court's

Decision Urged for Labor Day.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 5.—A circular
has been issued from the headquarters of
the American Industrial Union, after
treating of various business matters, as-
sails the old brotherhoods and the latter's
grand officers in a savage way. The cir-
cular is addressed to the local unions and
is signed by Eugene V. Debs as president.
It bears evidence of his bitter feeling
toward the officers of the brotherhoods.The unions are urged to dedicate Labor
Day, September 2, to a mighty protest
against the action of the United States
court, "by which trial by jury has been
abolished and civil liberty bludgeoned to
death." This is in connection with the
general movement among labor organiza-
tions to observe the day this year. It is
said that the directors will be released
August 22 and President McKinley Novem-
ber 22, and that they are to make an aggres-
sive campaign in the interests of labor. It
is stated that the last twenty days have
witnessed a change that is remarkable.Unions that have been believed to be hope-
lessly dead have risen as if by magic.

TO PREVENT A SALE.

Restraining Order Issued Against Con-
stable John M. Johnson.Judge Cole to-day signed a restraining
order against Constable John M. Johnson,
who recently sold the stock in trade of the
tailoring firm of Fitzsimmons and Mc-
Laughlin by virtue of a justice's execution.
The order prevents him from making
any distribution of the proceeds of the
sale until further order by the court.The injunction was asked for by Messrs.
Wannaker and Brown, who claimed to
have a proper lien on the firm of Fitz-
simmons and McLaughlin. They also
asked for a receiver to dispose of the
goods remaining unsold.

THIEVES ARE ACTIVE.

Loots by Light-Fingered Gentry Re-
ported to the Police.W. H. Lawson, of No. 385 Louisiana ave-
nue northwest, reported at police head-
quarters to-day that a value and con-
tents were stolen from his house Saturday
night.Charles Hicks, of No. 218 Third street
northwest, reported stolen from his home
Saturday night a sack coat and \$5 in cash.
John E. Peters, of No. 411 First street north-
west, reported stolen from the smoking
room of a sleeping car at the Pennsylvania
depot about 8 o'clock Saturday
night a horsehair pin set with seven dia-
monds.

T. Gartland, of No. 130 North Carolina

Street southeast, reported stolen from his

house Saturday afternoon a chester coat

containing valuable papers.

DURANT'S TIME AT HAND.

Trial Begins This Week With a Weak

Prosecution.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The real battle
in the Durant case will begin this week.
The end of the skirmish for jurors is
confidently predicted for Thursday, at the
latest, and the real work of the trial will
begin at once. The prosecution will make
the charge as to what it expects to prove
against the young medical student, and the
first witness of a long array will be placed
on the stand to supply the link in the chain
or circumstances encircling the prisoner.The prosecution's line of testimony has
been public property for some weeks. It
has not been witness after than has already
appeared in the case. The district attorney
is authority for this, as well as the chief
of detectives, Capt. Lees. In fact, they go
further and say there will not be as many
witnesses for the prosecution by two—the
Rev. J. George Gibson and Conductor West,
of the Powell street line. Neither of these
will appear at all unless they are called by
the defense, as they probably will be. Capt.
Lees states that the witnesses were merely
called in a spirit of fair play to show the
silliness of the prosecution's defense, so
that no charges of concealment could be
made. Their testimony was taken down
direct and cross-examined, and that man-
agement, Capt. Lees states, he considered
his duty done, and the prosecution decided
to call them to the stand no more.

WILL GIRDLE THE WORLD

Taylor and Coleman Start on Their

Trip in Good Spirits.

On a Wager They Will Earn Their

Way and Be Back in Four-

teen Months.

Archibald Coleman and Charles H. Taylor

made a start from the west steps of

Capitol to-day for their trip around the

world. It was a few moments before 11

o'clock when the two young men arrived,
McIntosh at the Capitol steps, McIntosh
started, after bidding good-bye to a few
people assembled to see them off.The only persons on hand to see the pair
off on their tramp was Taylor's mother,
a lady friend, McIntosh, and The Evening
Times reporter.Both boys were in the best of spirits
and have not a doubt that their attempt
to see the big world as "gentlemen
boys" will be successful.Coleman is the son of a banker of De-
troit, and is a college man. Taylor was
born and raised in this city and is also a
college man and good schooling.The trip they have started on is to include
a visit to England, Ireland, Germany,
France, Spain, China, Japan and Africa.
Among the cities to be touched are Lon-
don, Dublin, Paris, Calcutta, Bombay, Pe-
kin, Hong Kong and Yokohama. They will
also visit the Cape of Good Hope.The trip is made to decide a wager, made
by Coleman and Taylor with Mr. Charles
P. McIntosh, of Philadelphia, who is a
friend of both of them. Some weeks
ago Coleman and Taylor, in talking to Mc-
Intosh of such a trip, which is to be
strange out to cover 30,000 miles of travel,
said it ought to be made in fourteen
months, and that they could make their
expenses as they went along. McIntosh
jocularly said he would bet that they
couldn't perform the job according to such
a contract, and they took him up.This morning Coleman and Taylor met
McIntosh at the Capitol steps. McIntosh
told The Evening Times reporter that he
had no notion that the young fellows
intended to try the trip when they called
him, but that he was determined on such an effort. "And,"
said he, "hearty hope they will win my
money."He gave them each a one dollar bill to
carry them to Baltimore, from which point
they are to make for themselves.At Baltimore the young men hope to get
work, and from there to ship back to that
point. If they don't they will try to
raise a sufficient sum to pay their way to
New York, and if they fail in this they
will walk.

MORE BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES.

A New Find at the Mysterious Castle

of the Murderer Holmes.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—On Saturday a care-
ful search was made through the rooms at
the Holmes castle, formerly owned by
Mrs. John Connelley and a pair of blood-
stained overalls and a blood-stained un-
der-shirt were found. Both articles were
picked up in the room occupied by Mrs.
Connelley at the time of the murder of
"the man in the blue coat" yesterday.The room in which the clothes were
found is one of the darkest of the many
in the house of mystery. It is located next
to the bathroom, in which is the trap that
leads to the secret stairs to the basement,
and adjoins the dummy elevator leading
from the top of the house to the basement.The discovery of the garments was taken
out and submitted to a chemist for analysis.
Yesterday Detective Quinn received a
message from the "man in the blue coat,"
up the clothes shown him yesterday.Quinn will now be required to tell what
he knows about the garments, and it will
be ascertained whether they were his.

EDUCATION BY CARTOON.

Probability of Bloodshed in the Chi-
nese Racial Quarrel.San Francisco, Aug. 5.—There were
many scenes of wild disorder in Chinatown
yesterday and at one time it was believed
a general riot was imminent. The cause
of the trouble was the posting of a cartoon
in the Yule primary school, then went
general receiving blows. Five thousand Chi-
nese gathered to get a look at the caricature
and it was only by the police vigorously
using their clubs that they were dispersed.Other cartoons were posted in various
places, but were immediately torn down
by the police. The trouble between the
San Yip and Sam Yip factions is in gen-
eral believed will result in bloodshed, not-
withstanding the watchfulness of the po-
lice.

Accidental Shooting.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 4.—A probably fatal

shooting accident occurred at the

house of John Bell, a colored man, living

on the outskirts of the town, last night.

The victim was a young man, who was

killed by a bullet fired from a revolver.

The bullet was fired from a revolver

which was in the hands of the victim.

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THE NEW DEFENDER IS LAUNCHED.

It will always be First in Furthering and Defending the People's Rights.



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BERLIN FIRE-SCOURGED

A Pretty Maryland Town Almost

Destroyed by Fire.

CITIZENS ABSENT AT CAMP

A Loss of Two Hundred Thousand

Dollars and Only Twenty-Five Thou-

sand Insurance, Nearly All of the

Policies Having Been Cancelled on

Account of Recent Disastrous Fires.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—All the business

portion of Berlin, Worcester County, to-
gether with many residences, was com-
pletely destroyed by fire last night. The
total loss is about \$200,000, with only
\$25,000 insurance. The town of Berlin,
with a population of 2,000, is situated at
the junction of the Philadelphia, Wilming-
ton and Baltimore Railroad and the At-
lantic Railroad. A spark from a passing
locomotive may have started the flames,
which swept over six acres of buildings,
and only stopped when there was no struc-
ture close enough for them to reach.
Another report has it that the fire was
caused by a cigar stump.There were but few people in the village
last night when the flames first issued
from the stables of G. W. Henry.
The attractions at Ocean City and near-
by camp meetings nearly depopulated the
town, and but a corporal's guard was on
hand to combat the destroyer. The fire
brigade did good work in checking the
progress of the flames, but the west, but
toward the north, south and east their
efforts were unavailing, though only a
gentle wind was blowing. Soon the
Atlantic Hotel and all the buildings on
Broad street as far north as the residence
of J. J. R. Purnell were enveloped. Then
tongues of fire leaped across Broad street
and ignited the buildings opposite.
The progress of the fire was controlled
near Bell's store, the postoffice, and Dr.
A. A. Franklin's drug store, leaving those
buildings standing, though badly scorched,
with much damage to stocks by water.Though checked in this direction, the
flames spread to the south on both sides
of Main street, destroying in their course
the large storerooms of Edward S. Fur-
nace and Co., the business places of Dr.
Levin Dirckson, A. P. Powell & Co., J. T.
Kear & Co., Furnell Brothers, P. E. Bane,
Dr. S. K. Marshall, H. P. P. Henry & Sons,
the Adams Express office, Clay Conway,
T. S. Hammond & Sons, Henry Parsons,
Wise and Powell, Peter Parker, John Mal-
ford, John Cropper, Henry Anderson,
Charles Quillen, Miss Mary Anderson,
Miss Lizzie Tighman and C. E. Evans.In addition to these there were many
people of moderate means who occupied
portions of stores as dwellings, and last
night were without a roof to cover their
heads. All of their belongings were taken
from the houses only to be consumed in the
streets. A great portion of the stocks in
the stores were carried safely from the
buildings, but of the furniture and other
articles were heaped in places where they
were overtaken by the flames and con-
sumed.Whole stocks of goods were placed in a
brick building which was presumably fire-
proof, but which soon succumbed, sending
up in smoke and flames the goods which
were thought to be secure. After having
raged more than four hours and laying in
ashes more than 100 buildings, the flames
subsided. Only four stores were left stand-
ing in the business part of the town, and
were separated from the burning build-
ings by a wide street. The insurance com-
panies within the past three years have
suffered many heavy losses in Maryland
towns, where most of the buildings are of
wood and without proper protection against
fire. The companies recently cancelled
bonds. All of their Berlin policies, leav-
ing the town with only a pittance of in-
surance. The losses range from a few hun-
dred dollars up to \$20,000, the aggregate
being about \$200,000.

ALL PULLED IN.

A Hint From Chicago to the Governor

of Texas.

Chicago, August 5.—At 1 o'clock this

morning the police made a raid on Eugene

Baer's barn on Cottage Grove avenue,

where James Mack and Ed Rosenthal were

preparing for the third round of what

was to have been a finish fight. Forty

spectators sat around the ring and had

been enjoying the battle. The appearance

of the police caused a stampede, but no

one could escape the guard which had

been placed around the building. Principals,

spectators, rope, chairs, towels,
and gloves were taken to the Erie Park
police station in the patrol wagons. J. L.
Davis, in an effort to escape from the offi-
cers, seriously injured his spine, and was
taken to the County Hospital. He jumped
down through the chute by which he
is delivered to the lower floor.

BUSH STILL IN JAIL.

Japanese Authorities Disagree Over a

Washington Sailor's Crime.

Rear Admiral Carpenter, commanding

the Asiatic station, has reported to the

Navy Department, under date of Yoka-

homa, July 6, that in the trial of John

Thomas Bush, a Washingtonian, and a

member of the crew of the U. S. gunboat

Yokohama, charged with the murder of a

Japanese subject, the consular court dis-
agreed in their opinion as to manslaughter.

In accordance with the law in the case,

an appeal has been made to the United

States Minister at Tokyo, and pending his

decision Bush remains in jail at Nagasaki.

Bush's mother resides in Eleventh street

northwest, between T and U streets.

She has been to the State and Navy De-
partments a number of times with refer-
ence to the attitude of the police. The
killing occurred during a sailors' quarrel. Bush
is a colored man.

PAUNCEFOTE MAY LEAVE.

Reported in London that He Is to

be Sent to Berlin.

He Will Succeed Sir Edward Malet as

British Ambassador to the Court

of the Hohenzollerns.

London, Aug. 5.—The Sun says it is be-
lieved that Sir Julian Pauncefote, at pres-
ent British ambassador to the United
States, will succeed Sir Edward Malet as
ambassador to Germany.It is true, as reported from London to-
day, that Sir Julian Pauncefote, Britishambassador to the United States, is to suc-
ceed Sir Edward Malet as ambassador to

Germany, the transfer will be in no sense

a promotion.

Sir Julian's mission to the United States

was advanced to that of an embassy several
years ago. Prior to that time Queen Vic-
toria had been represented by ambassadors
extraordinary, Constantine Rottiers, Count
Berlin and St. Petersburg. Washington
now makes the seventh on the list.The salary of the British ambassador at
Washington is \$50,000 a year. He is
entitled to a residence in the city, and is
also furnished, free of expense, the house-
hold expenses of his family. So far as
rank of pay is concerned, Sir Julian has
no temptation to leave the United
States for any of the continental capitals,
inasmuch as his salary here is equal to that
paid to the British ambassadors at the for-
eign places.While it is true that the complications
of European politics make it desirable
that Her Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin
should be an able diplomat, it is equally
true that the relations between the United
States and Great Britain demand the
services of a diplomat of the first rank at
Washington. Moreover, these relations
are rapidly becoming of such a character
as to require more careful management on
the part of the British Ambassador, and
Sir Julian's successor therefore needs to be
a man of commanding ability.Sir Julian is personally very popular in
the United States.He is held in high esteem by the offi-
cials of the State Department, with whom
his intercourse is both frequent and agree-
able. He has a sincere attachment for the
United States, and has repeatedly said that,
owing to his long residence abroad, it was
a great satisfaction to be sent to America,
where he could hear his own language
spoken.The report that he is to be transferred
from Washington to one that occurs annu-
ally and usually during the absence from
America. At this time last year, when
he was spending his vacation in Great
Britain, it was stated with much
positiveness that he would be sent to Con-
stantinople. The report, like those which
preceded it, proved to be untrue, or is not
unlikely to be the case so far as the present
report is concerned.

SHE PREFERRED THE JAIL.

Mrs. O'Malley Begged Not to Receive a

Workhouse Sentence.

Mrs. Bridget O'Malley was charged in

Judge Scott's court to-day with keeping

an unlicensed bar, a second offense being

alleged in the information.

She pleaded guilty, and asked to be sent

to jail instead of to the workhouse. Judge

Scott said that in cases of second offense
it was not within the discretion of the
court to change the sentence.

She was sent to the workhouse for three

months, and an additional sixty days in
default of \$250 fine.

Commander Watson Improving.

Lieut. Harris, acting commander of

the United States ship Ranger, now ply-
ing at Guayaquil, Ecuador, has cabed

the Navy Department that Commander

Harris is improving, and has been in some
what better and more comfortable.

BY LIGHTNING STROKE.

Richard Leach, Wife Murderer, and

Sing Sing in the Place.

New York, Aug. 5.—Richard Leach, who
will be electrocuted this morning for the
murder of his common-law wife, Mary H.
Leach, is a young man. He was by occa-
sion a florist. He met the woman whom
he murdered at a resort in Twenty-sixth
street. She was no better than the police
of that part of the town said she was.
She went to live with Leach. It is said
that she was very much in love with him.
If she had confined her attentions to him
it would have been all right, but unfor-
tunately she thought more about whiskey
than she did about him.Leach, led by her, soon fell into the habit
of drinking too much, and in a fit of
drunkenness, it is said, he killed her. The
murder took place on December 11, 1894.
A little more than a month later, January
16, 1895, Leach's trial began. The de-
fense was that the woman committed
suicide. The jury, however, found him
guilty of murder in the first degree, and
the date of his execution was fixed by the
court. His counsel appealed the case, but
the supreme court affirmed the decision
reached in the lower court.Leach's case is remarkable, inasmuch as
his execution takes place in the city of New
York, after his crime, an almost unprece-
dentedly short time in these days of
stays and appeals.

HIS HAND ON THE THROTTLE

Brave Engineer Grow Scalded and

Burned and Crushed Death.

He Is Killed Within a Mile of the Spot

Where His Predecessor Met

a Violent Death.

Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5.—In addition

to the killing of Engineer Joseph Grow

in last night's accident on the Pickering

Valley Railroad, near Pemberton, ten per-
sons were severely injured. The list of
injured is as follows:Fireman Benjamin Major, ribs broken;
Miss Norma Leasing, of Pottstown, in-
jured in the back; George Hallman, of